DAILT-BY MAIL.

WEEKLY. TO ADVERTISEES

an likes to have any one tell im that he has no will-power. A man's weakest spot of conceit is the supposi-tion of a personal possession of will-power. My friend Bjinks got very wrathy when a friend told him that he (Bjinks) hadn't will-power enough to stop chewing tobacco. "What! I've got no will-power? Why, man alive, you don't know me. I've quit buck-wheat cakes. I used to be a perfect slave to the deadly griddle placques.

"Yes, you've quit them because your wife's mother will not allow her rooms to be smoked and scented up any more."

W—well! Isn't my allowing my wife's mother to set her foot down upon one of my pleasures one of the grandest manifestaticus of will-power, I'd like to know?" clustered Bjinks.
"It might he: but all the same, I re-"It might be; but, all the same, I re iterate, you haven't got will-power enough to quit chewing tobacco." "Haven't, hey? See here, I'm going

rabbit-hunting to-morrow. When I re-turn I shall be able to tell you that I've formed a solemn resolution to quit chewing. You can believe me. If there is any one thing more than another that I'm proud of, its my im-

"Very well. Try it on, and good luck to you, Bjinks. I suppose you'll come back from rabbit-hunting hump-backed with will-power instead of game. Good morning!" and Bjinks's

will-power enough to pass round among my neighbors, I'll form the among my neighbors, I'll form the resolution to quit chewing while I'm reported to be wealthy and who is a teachers, successful business men, and on the chase. Will-power! Bah! Only children and weak, puny women haven't

any will-power."
Thus Bjinks mused as he wended his Thus Bjinks mused as he wended his way toward his office. All day long he chewed vigorously. To-morrow he will manifest the stupendous abundance of will-power which can be encompassed in one human frame, 5 feet 54 inches, weighing 113 pounds.

When the roseate blush of early mann peeced through the windows of

the gentle rabbit. The air was crisp and fresh. Bjinks felt as buoyant as a boy with a little red bob-sled. He felt a new strength within him. He nature's noblemen, and less a serf to a slavish habit. His thoughts rove to his childhood's days, when he wore a chip hat and went fishing with a pinbook: when he drove the cows home to milk, and stole cream off the pans in the cellar (when he got a thrashing for that act and various other little mistaken ideas of life too numerous t ention); when he wove the wreath of romance from the pages of a dime novel, and went forth bent for the trackless plains to slay redskins with a hammerless pistol and a brass pair of false knuckles. All these and various other items connected with his days of freedom illuminated the research of his

memory. He is once more free—

He slaps his hand upon his hippocket. He halts and stares about
him. A cotton-tailed rabbit sits upon its haunches and blinks its curious eyes and points its rose-tinted ears at him. "Great heavens! I've come away without my tob- Pshaw! How foolish I am. Aha! will-power. Bjinks; will-power."
The rabbit flashed out of sight and the man of stupendous will plodded on in search of tracks.

His thoughts went back to his sparking days. The little parlor with a fire

in winter and dampness in summer; this gate that swung without a creak when he entered at eight, but groaned enough to wake the seven sleepers when he went out at three the next morning; the attenuated bundle of conversation he was wont to throw at his darling seven nights in the week; the pop—the "yes"—the holy altar of matri—
By heavens I must have been a blockhead! Here I am five miles from blockhead! Here I am five miles from blockhead! Here I am five miles from blockhead! There was no vestige of hair, flesh or bones remaining.—Philadelphia

It Was His Game.

"Be hanged to it! Your plug—oh! thanks. Good morning;" and Bjinks went home feeling like a man again, but very sensitive on the question of will-power.-H. S. Keller, in Boston

A Reliable Bank Detective.

Lookers-on see most of the game and accordingly it has been reserved

popped into prison.

—Massachusetts last year spent \$7,-020,430 on her public schools, an average to each child of \$30.42, an increase of \$1.06 over that of the previous year. The Secretary of the State Board of Education declares the free text-book law of the State to be one of the best legislative acts of recent years. He traces to the operation of the law the increase in available in all the schools.

SAGE REMARKS.

Jealous people love themselves more than they do those whom they torture with their jealousy.

Looking at pictures is an easy mode of thinking. It seems to me that a hen that lavs two eggs a day must neglect some of her other duties.—*Texas Siftings*.

CRANKS AT WASHINGTON.

Washington has no end of queer ers, the habit has been abandoned, the characters. The cranks drift to the capital of the nation as naturally as the resumed. But to secure its abandonment is always a most difficult task, water which flows to the sea. It is a backed with will-power instead of game. Good morning!" and Bjinks's friend took his departure.

"T've got no will-power! Humph! I'm proud of my will-power. When I put my foot down to do a thing, I do it. A stone wall couldn't turn me out of my way, when I say go. Can't quit chewing! Nonsense! Any man can do a thing when once he sets out to do it. I'll go rabbit-hunting to-morrow, and to show my friend that I've got will-power enough to pass round among my neighbors. I'll form the

whose infirmity breaks out every Sunday. He is harmless enough, and his people humor him in his freaks. Every Sunday he goes to church three times. He selects a different church for each service. He enters, and invariably obtains a seat in the center of the church, and hundreds of thousands of our most so as to be as conspicuous as possible. In the middle of the exercises, a boy dressed as a district messenger comes down the siste with an anyeless which morn peeped through the windows of the house, Bjinks arose, got his gun, called his dog, and started forth to slay

He quickly gives it to the old man, who tears it open, reads the writing con-tained therein, seizes his hat and quickly leaves the church, after which he goes home. No one has been able to discover the reason for the curious craze, insanity would probably develop into a far more dangerous type.—Washington Cor. N. Y. Telegram

A RAT STORY.

grays in pale tints and light almondcolors are largely imported, and there
are many of the green and olive shades
that have of late been so fashionable in low a Rodent Was Cremated by Mea by electricity so that it retained all of Paris. Ten yards are bought for a its natural appearance, but crumbled dress, with enough velvet of a darker to dust as soon as touched by metal, is vouched for by Mr. Henry J. Tolbert, now visiting Philadelphia—although electricians connected with the electric

electricians connected with the electric light plants in this city remain rather incredulous. The story was told to a News-gatherer yesterday.

The city of Reading is furnished a portion of its light by a company, which produces the electric current by means of the Brush machines. Mr. Tolbert says that he visited the plant of the Reading company, and while looking down the middle from belt to foot, and there should be a breadth of the silk state of the silk state. produces the electric current by means of the Brush machines. Mr. Tolbert says that he visited the plant of the Reading company, and while looking at the brushes gathering the sparks of at the brushes gathering the sparks of the fluid a rat came running over the side of it. This will make full straight spark, as all back drapery is now Awatered he jumped directly to the floor on to one of the brushes and was thrown back to the ground. He lay motionless, apparently and certainly dead, but without even a hair turned. One of the employes was sent with a shovel to with watered silk of the same shade, or gather it up, but as soon as the shovel touched it the rat fell to dust, with a

smelling meat, when she informed me that in cooking it they destroyed the offensive odor. For all 1 know, these squaws keep Indian boarding houses.

—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

THE FISH MAMMOTH.

A Toongoosian fisherman named the staff of the Bank of England. The cashiers of this establishment, so he writes, are often required to give evidence as to the identity of persons accused of passing forged or stolen checks. When they are questioned on their oath in a court of law they some there found in considerable abundance. During his rambles, having gone their oath in a court of law they some times are unable to swear that the prisoner in the dock is the man who presented the check for payment, as they have only seen him for an in stant and in the midst of a hurrying crowd. In future they will be spaced the difficulty. If at any time they have any reason whatever to regard the payce of a check as a suspicious person, they will only need to make sign, and he will be instantaneously photographed by a concealed operator. There will be ample time for this will be ample time for this will be ample time for this will the notes or gold are being counted out.—Plaidelphia Pres.

—Popular education in India conceived and a conceived which we have an alsrming scale. Recently near Lahore, a native lad tried to polson a diagrecous rival in a competitive care and bears, who, finding it palatable, not a straight of the cases the term of the cases the contest of the fattern of the safety of the cases to the mercy of the wolves and the present of the cases the contest of the cases the contest of the cases the contest of the case that one-third of those at Yale bedience as the least of the law of the late John and the late

huge skeleton with three legs, the eyes still in the orbits, and the brain uningured in the skull.—Christian at Work of birch, whitewashed and bearing the inscription: "The Ambassador of legs of the legs of the

—Pennsylvania will be interested to know that kerosene has been found or the count of the Red Sea, near Suez.

—Wyomang cattie kings have purchased 67,300 acres in Hillsboro and liferance Counties, Fin., for a cattle cast of Europe together. Her colonies as all range. The price poid was \$64,500 acre eighty-five times as big as the range.

erning Those Found is Teachers as well as physicians are riewing with great and increasing con-If he were fed regularly the shark would not be half as ravenous as he is When a great man dies of hunger, that is a sure indication that he will soon have a monument.

When a man says: What a blawsted kentry fhis is, that is an indication that he is an Englishman.

Those whom we have compelled to concede our natural advantages are the sone who are best acquainted with our failings.

When a sick man refuses to send for a doctor that is a sign that he still clings to life

The fact that there are two hemispheres goes to demonstrate that the shape of the earth is spherical.

In society a woman is admired for her good looks and her talents, but if her whants to make herself solid with her husband, she should see that his meals are properly cooked, and that he gets them regularly.

All knowledge that does not strengthen a man's uprightness of purpose goes to make him a dangerous member of society.

The only sensible time to be happy is the present moment. Most people put it of until week after week, and then forget all about it. cern the serious injury, mental and meets with in any cemetery. The physical, that is growing out of the use average farmer, driving his city guest

TOBACCO IN SCHOOLS.

society.

The only sensible time to be happy is the present moment. Most people put it off until week after week, and then forget all about it.

There is considerable difference between pride and vanity. The proud tween pride and vanity. The proud man esteems himself very highly; the vain man brags about himself.

The difference between genius and talent is that the former is a perpetual, never-failing spring; the latter is merely a cistern that has to be filled up from the cist a cistern that have been able to trace, in a surprising proportion of the has been able to trace, in a surprising proportion of the case, in a surprising proportion of the case, in a surprising proportion of the case, to a cistern that have been made yet all divisions that have been able t cotic seem to be in a stupor, and since the will power is simultaneously stupe-fied and weakened it avails little to try fied and weakened it avails little to try and arouse the dormant energies or to interest the fagged desire. The moral results of the habit at this early age are no less serious. Pupils under its influ-ence are apt to become constant sub-jects for discipline at home and at school. Boys that were usually even-tempered and easily governed, after be-ginning the use of tobacco become de-cidedly the reverse. When in such cases, cidedly the reverse. When in such cases,

main of the race that once worked the early copper mines on Lake Superior. In Wisconsin by far the larger proportion are effigy mounds, while in Ohio the animal mounds do not probably number a half dozen, and the largest of them is entirely separated from the inclosures. Two bird mounds occur in Partners County Go. With these since one of its worst characteristics is in Putnam County, Ga. With these exceptions the effigy mounds belong to one locality and to a people who had not the characteristics of contempor-ary nations. It is also probable that the people who built these mounds were not the same who constructed the burial mounds. It is the remains of the effigy mounds that we want the State to appropriate money to pur

"How much land would it take?" "About three hundred acres in dif-ferent parts of the State. It is the square mounds that are most signifi

heliotrope, pansy and violet shades are in great quantities; blue of brighter hues is seen, also the clear china blue, mines was at the same time.

ARTIFICIAL STONES. Close Imitations of Diamonds, Rubies an else watered silk is chosen instead of the velvet, and is used as pointed revers closely imitated by Fremy and Feil, two from throat to bust, with a plastron French chemists, and the chief interest in this process is that the artificial stones possess essentially the chemical composition of the real ones. To produce these, equal weights of alumina and red lead are heated to a red heat in an earthenware crucible. A vitreous substance is formed, which consists of

I done that so as to get into a suit of clothes which were too small for me?"

—Detroit Free Press.

—The copy of the first book on arithmetic, of which only another copy is known, fetched the moderate sum of forty pounds at a sale in London the other day.

prices now charged for artificial jeweis. It has never been surpassed in brilliancy, but of late years the great purity of the potash and lead oxyde used, and the improvements in the furnaces and methods of heating them, have all tended to reduce the price of the "diamond" thus manufactured — Bapatist Weekly.

HOUSE DRESSES.

Cashmere will remain in favor for

some new spring shades. Lavender.

the gray-blue, and dull India blue;

The Vienna Allgemeine Zeitung some time ago offered a number of prizes for the best feuilleton article sent (with a motto) up to a certain data. No fewer than 473 manuscripts were received, and the first prize was assigned to a woman—Frau Francisca Harvard are from Massachusetts, while

moved. There are also round mounds in which a great many skeletons are found when they are opened. The sacrificial mounds are not very plenty in this part of the State, nor, in fact, in in this part of the State, nor, in fact, in any part. The remains of one are situated on the east bank of the Chippewa river, near Beef slough, and another on the point of land at the confluence of the Red Cedar and Chetek rivers, in Northern Wisconsin. A path of efficy mounds has been traced A path of effigy mounds has been traced from Chetek lake to Cedar lake, in Barron County. In a swamp west of Lake Chetek, flooded by water now, is the old road the early caravans used to travel. These traces are all that remain of the race that once worked the

of men had worked there at a time found there. In Ontonagon County and at Kewaunee Point, on the sout shore of the lake, the excavation extends for fifty miles. The Indians of the present day are a different race, for the work of the copper mines was abandoned several hundred years ago. In fact, it is my theory that the conquest of Mexico by Cortez and the shutting down of work in the copper It is probable that some measure will be considered to appropriate a sum of money to buy the land on which

The ruby and sapphire have been

silicate of lead and crystals of white corundum. To convert this corundum into the artificial ruby, it is necessary to fuse it with about two per cent, of bichromate of potassium, while to ob-tain the sapphire, the little oxide of cobalt and a very small quantity of bichromate of potassium must be employed. The stones so produced posess at least very nearly the hardn of the real stones, as they scratch both quartz and topaz. The French "paste." which imitates the diamond so closely. is a peculiar kind of glass, the mani facture of which was brought to a great degree of perfection some fifty years ago by Donault-Weiland, of Paris. The finest quality of paste demands extreme blockhead! Here I am five miles from home without my tob— Pshaw! non-sense; will-power. Bjinks; will-power! It was a struggle. It was a relentless, endless, censeless struggle. He saw half a dozen rabbits. He shot at them. He didn't bag a single rabbit. His hand was very unsteady. But he was growing big in his own eyes; for—his immense will-power. He hurried over the ground as quick as possible and make tracks for the town. The first man he met was his friend who had twitted him about not having will-power. "Ah! my festive Nimrod. Been shooting, eh? Got a bag I—"For the sake of Heaven and a suffering man, give me a chew!" groaned Bjinks, abjectedly, "Will-pow—"

"Re hanced to it! Your plug—oh!" Imporements with the substroyed the substroyed in the was not read and suffer and betterved the method of which only another copy is melling meat, when she informed me method of which only another copy is melling meat, when she informed me method of which only another copy is melling meat, when she informed me method of which only another copy is melling meat, when she informed me method of which only another copy is melling meat, when she informed me method of which only another copy is melling meat, when she informed me method of heaving them, have all

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Sankey, the singing evangelist, has

made another donation of land for a church to his New Castle (Pa.) fellow-

-It is estimated that fifty thousand conversations take place over the wires in New York every twenty-four hours. For each message there must be at least five "Hellon," which would make two hundred and fifty thousand "Hellon" going over the wires daily.—K. T. Trib-

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cant, as their relative position shows the way the people traveled."

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